

INKLINGS
1936





DEDICATION

As an expression of gratitude for and appreciation of the long service he has rendered to Crown Point High School and the thoughtful assistance he has given us during the past four years, we, the class of nineteen hundred thirty-six, dedicate this edition of the annual to Mr. Basil E. Pruitt.



Response

To the class of 1936:

I sincerely appreciate your dedicating your edition of the Inklings to me. It will be a pleasure to recall my pleasant association with this class and to remember its loyalty and cooperation in all school activities.

B. E. PRUITT.



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Happy Landings.

The wings of time flew swiftly
With the seniors' school career,
And at last we've come to realize
It's finale with this year.

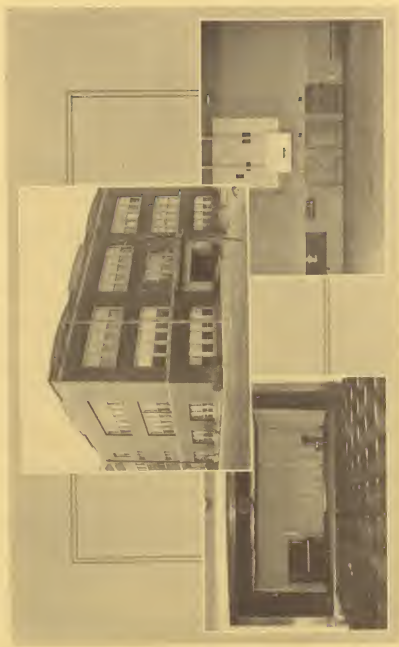
Oh, we yearned for graduation;
And now the time's at hand
To leave the well-known portals
For a strange, unchartered land.

In bewilderment we try to choose
The pathway to perfection,
While eagerness fills every heart
To try this new selection.

But:
Though our walks of life be many,
May the winds of fortune reign,
With clear skies and happy landings
O'er each graduates' domain.

—THELMA PETTIT

Alma Mater



CROWN POINT HIGH SCHOOL



INKLINGS STAFF

Rear: John Hershman, Bernard Wallace, Dick Joyce, John Borchert, Jack Cannon, Bill Brown.

Center: Barbara Heide, Miss Bruce.

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Hazel Smith



Florence Thomas



Fred Mecklenberg



HOW MANY OF THEM DO YOU KNOW?

Senior Class History

A day in June, 1936
Dear Diary:

This afternoon, while disposing of the accumulation of lost and found articles collected during the school year 1935-36, I came upon a musty dilapidated scrapbook. The grimy cover gave no clue to what it might contain, so I turned to the first page and found the words: "The class of 1936---Freshman activities, 1932-33". Right under this were the colors and motto of the class:

"Purple and White
To the stars through difficulties."

This dusty thing was evidently a memory book containing mementos of the class' four years of high school.

Nineteen thirty-two, you recall, was 'way back when Lorraine Margison was elected president; Thelma Pettit was vice-president; Viola Heick was secretary; the treasurer, then as now, was Bernard Wallace; and the class sponsors were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Allman, Mr. Brady, and Mr. Jones. I'll never forget our first class under Mr. Jones. We were bewildered by his vocabulary, and we even laughed at his jokes!

The first thing to catch my glance on the next page was a football ticket. A number of our boys were out for the squad that year; and

although they didn't mean much to the team then, they had become mighty necessary two and three years later.

In the upper right-hand corner of the same page was a tag from the "Big Sister Party" that the senior girls gave for us little "freshies;" and when I picked up the book to look at the tag, something dropped on the floor. It was a program from the operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom," in which the freshman class was very well represented (How could anyone forget the geisha girls?) Last of the mementos on that page was a very greenish green ticket which announced to the public that it would:

"Admit Couple
to
Freshman Dance
February 10, 1933"

Thus the class of '36 sponsored its first social activity and made the enormous profit of one dollar and eighty-five cents.

In memory of our classmate, George Zurbruggen, who was taken from us on the last day of our junior year.

The next page of souvenirs was titled "Sophomore Activities, 1933-34". Bill Brown was president of the class that year, I think; and Marian Anderson was vice-president. Jim Louis was secretary, and John Borchert was made guardian of the treasury. That was the first year that Mr. Pruitt promoted the "Greater Harvest Dinner and Halloween Carnival." The king and queen election ballot proclaimed in big red letters:

"Sophomore candidates
Audrey Smith for queen,
Freddie Krull for king."

The "cannon fodder" line of the football squad was well sprinkled with sophomore boys. Several of the boys were on the second team in basketball; and one, Frankie Berg, made the varsity for the opening games at Hillsboro and Veedersburg. (I'll never forget that tragic haircut he got at Hillsboro.) There was a yellow ticket to the Sophomore dance on December 8, 1933. We lost two dollars and forty-five cents that time; but rather than admit failure, we called it a "social success." On the last page of this section was a program of the operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl."

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Senior Class Officers



James Louis---Senior Class President. There is a reason why Jim is one of the most popular fellows in the entire school, and that reason is probably his continual cheerfulness and helpful participation in many activities. Letterman in Football. Athletic Club. Boy's Ensemble.

James J. Louis



Marian Anderson---Vice-president. Everyone has forgiven Marian for breaking the sanctity of the place occupied by seniors. After all, we shouldn't blame her; but the underclassmen who allured her. Girl Reserves. National Honor Society.

Fred H. Krull---Secretary. Quiet please. Here comes another care-free member of the senior class, romantic Freddie, our Ambassador from Palmer. Letterman in Football. Boys' Ensemble. Quiet, please.



*Freddie
Hannibal
Krull*

Bernard Wallace---Treasurer. It wouldn't be possible to mention Wootz without mentioning the White Sox. His unlimited enthusiasm for sports and his congeniality have made him well known and liked by everyone. Annual staff.



Bernard Wallace

Mary Abramson---As usual this tall, husky-voiced blonde occupies first place. Her motto might well be, "I am Alpha, the beginning, the first."



Robert Bunker---Here is the walking encyclopedia of the class of '36. Any kind of discussion might arise in any class, and Bob was always on hand with technical information. An active survivor of the Model Club.

Franklin Berg---Who'll ever forget Frank, regardless of how much they might like to? Famous for his giggling recitations in American Literature class, and one of the best liked senior boys. Annual staff.



Jack Cannon---Whenever you hear an old-fashioned horse-laugh you know that Jack is near. Resembles Rudy Vallee, toots a mean sax, and may someday learn to croon. Annual staff.

Ray Bjorklund---Here is the outstanding student not only of the class of '36 but of every senior class for a number of years. National Honor Society. Class president, 1934-1935. Hi-Y. Debate. Boy's Ensemble. New Fires.



Ralph Cannon---Another of Cedar Lake's wise-cracking gifts to C. P. H. S. Called by some, "The lesser of two evils."

John Borchert---This tall, blonde "stars" in everything he takes part in. He is prominent scholastically and socially. Sincerity and frankness have obtained for him great popularity. Letterman in Football. National Honor Society. Editor of Annual. Athletic Club.



George Cooper---Give this fellow a good pipe, a magazine, and someone to talk to, and he'll be satisfied. We'll all remember him as the class' "happy-go-lucky George." Hi-Y.

Wilford Brown---Captain of the football and basketball teams. Class president in 1933-34. President, Athletic Club. National Honor Society. Annual Staff. We could devote a page to this fellow. Crown Point High School will remember "Bill" for a long time.



Cleo Dance---Last year Cleo seemed inclined to desert the class of '36 for Emerson of Gary; but this year, we're happy to say she's back with us again.

Mabel Buckley---Mabel may be a bit temperamental at times; but then, find a red-headed girl who isn't. Girl Reserves.



Young Joel Davis---He stands big and dignified as Gibraltar, but often breaks out with a bit of dry humor or a convulsive laugh. His good natured disposition and willingness to co-operate in everything worth-while have won for Joel innumerable friends. Annual Staff. Hi-Y. Boys' Ensemble.

Kathryn Deitrich----Kathryn's winning smile would invite the king of grouches to return a smile or two.



Arnold Henderlong---Make way for the man who never lost an argument! Arnold came to us from Catholic Central High in the fall of 1935. Remember that important looking portfolio he carried home with him every night? Hi-Y.

Albert Fiegle---"Sammy" is one of the great C. Y. O. boosters in Crown Point High. He has managed to weather the four-year storm of school work and will bid good-bye forever this year, Athletic Club.

Albert Fingle



Georgia Hennin---Who could mistake that smile? Of course it belongs to the senior class' popular "ice-man's daughter." Displayed Garbo-like talent in "New Fires". Girl Reserves.

Georgia KENNEDY

Alys Frame---Hidden talent was uncovered when Alys took up tap-dancing. If ambition is the key to success, she will reach the top, Girl Reserves.



John Hershman---What's the well-dressed man wearing this spring? You can always tell by watching "Spike". Letterman in Football. Hi-Y. Annual staff. "New Fires".

Lillian Fritch---Plucky Lillian!
Is especially interested in Miss
Richey's dramatics course. Girl
Reserves.



Kenneth Hamilton---A quiet gentleman who seldom combs his hair (yeah?). Will bid a sad good-bye to this school and all it holds for him this spring. Varsity basketball. Hi-Y.

ketball. Hi-Y.

Elmer Gard---We'll always remember good ole Elmer. We'll remember his green trousers, and we'll remember him as the sound-effect man extraordinary of "New Fives."



Bill Harper---is smiling here, as usual. Master--slave-driver, in fact --of conversation. Band. Hi-Y.

Morris Heldt---Everybody likes "Morrie"; and that's 'nuf said for anybody. Scrappiest member of the reserve basketball squad. Athletic Club.

Club.
Yours Helldt.



Jack Heide---This good-looking fellow has spent four years doing important things in a quiet way, and in the same quiet way he has won many warm friends. Band. Hi-Y. National Honor Society. Boys' Ensemble. Debate.

Ella Hofferber---How the office will get along without the assistance of this timid girl next year, we don't quite know. Her scholastic standing is very high, and her sweet shyness only adds to her personality. Girl Reserves.



Anna Kelsey---Everybody likes Anna Belle. Perhaps it's her smile, or perhaps it's "the Irish in her". Girl Reserves.

Warren Houk---The reed section of the band is going to miss Warren next year. Not only has his musical work been outstanding, but also he has managed to keep his grades high. Hi-Y. Band. National Honor Society.



Crowell Knight---Ever since we can remember, Crowell has had a weakness for drawing pictures in classes; but this habit didn't prevent him from attaining high scholastic standing. Band. National Honor Society.

Helen Howe---Another of our Leroyites, Helen has been the envy of many of us for her ability to make A's. Girl Reserves. National Honor Society.



Robert Kolar---Meet the quiet, cheerful fellow who wouldn't let a long walk to school every morning keep him away. Pals around with George Cooper. Athletic Club.

Carolyn Johnson---"Tubby" sometimes feels as though she is not thoroughly appreciated; however, her friendly characteristics and utterly "different" sense of humor appeal to everyone. Girl Reserves. Cadet Triple Trio.



Sylvester Kors---Introducing the serious fellow who used to argue from the stand point of the truck-gardner against Mr. Kirkpatrick's economic theories. Just call him "Andy". Hi-Y.

Richard Joyce---Here is the fellow who used to drive customers away from the checkroom at basketball games with his bum jokes, but in spite of that Dick manages to have a long list of friends. Hi-Y. Debate. Annual Staff.



George Laben---... is the name of this pleasant looking fellow. Interested in forestry and conservation. Senior basketball manager. Hi-Y.

Rufus Karn---After several years of aimless wandering about old C. P. H. S., this quiet, good-natured fellow finally found a diversion that he really liked when the horseshoe courts were installed this spring. Athletic Club.



Ida Lerch---Has anyone ever seen Ida from 4? No, because she never does. She has a mathematical mind and is very dependable.

Roland Lisius---One of those fellows who doesn't say much but derives a lot of benefit from high school, Roland went in a big way for mathematics and science. Band. National Honor Society. Hi-Y.



Aimee Parry---Quiet, sweet Aimee (ask Jim Watt). This young lady is the last of the red-haired Parry clan. Can usually be found with Carolyn Johnson. Girl Reserves.

Lorraine Margison---The last of the Margison girls, Lorraine can usually be found wherever you find Audrey Smith. Incidentally, she doesn't always look as pensive as in this picture. Class president, 1932-33. Girl Reserves. "New Fires".



Helen Patterson---"Pattie" is one of the smallest girls in the class and also one of the most popular; and in spite of all that's been said by the editors of the will, she really can sing. Triple Trio. "New Fires" Girl Reserves. Annual Staff.

Edith Mathias---Stodious Edith seems to be interested in home economics and dramatics. She is thorough in her work.



Myrl Peterson---Myrl liked C. P. H. S. so much better than the Chicago schools that she decided to stay and graduate with the "flock". Girl Reserves.

John Mecklenberg---Here is the fellow who carries most of the weight in affairs of the class, popular, cheerful "Gus". Letterman in Football. Athletic Club. Band.



Thelma Pettit---Look for a lot of thrilled gentlemen gathered 'round, and in the center you'll probably find Thelma. What does that prove? She has personality, of course. Annual Staff. Girl Reserves.

Marjorie Muzzall---We'll remember "Marj's" personality for a long time. Her dependability will carry her far, both socially and in the business world.



Lois Riley---Lois, like her close friend, Edith, takes her school work seriously. Her interests seem to center around Miss Richey's dramatics class, also. Girl Reserves.

Marie Neises---We could write a great deal about Marie, but one word will explain our feelings adequately---"congeniality". Girl Reserves.



Jack Ross---Jack is the quiet member of the class. He minds his own business, and his heart seems to be in Boy Scout work. Hi-Y.

Ruth Schleuter---Smiling, talkative "Kelly", the tall blonde whose disposition has brought her much popularity. Triple Trio. Girl Reserves. Annual Staff. "New Fires" Journeys to Chicago nearly every week-end.



Clyde Taylor---... is one of our Cedar Lake classmates who doesn't talk much, and that alone makes him singular. Athletic Club.

Betty Sebecker---Her friendly manner and extraordinary ability to carry a conversation have made Betty very popular among the girls of the senior class. Girl Reserves.



Lawrence Toomey---A penny if you can find anyone who doesn't like "Lawrnie." Famous for his recitations in civics class. Motorists who don't recognize his face would surely know his thumb. Letterman in Football. Athletic Club.

Boyd Seramur---Don't be afraid. Boyd is really a nice fellow. He has lots of friends, and he has spent many a pleasant morning leaning over the railing in the hall and swapping stories with whoever happens along.



Wilma Trump---Introducing the tiny girl who can talk Kelly Schleuter to a standstill. "Toddy's" sunny personality has won for her many friends. Triple Trio. Girl Reserves. "New Fires."

Audrey Smith---Class Historian. High Scholastic standing, popularity, and a multitude of achievements all rolled into one dainty package; that's "Little Audrey". National Honor Society. "New Fires". Girl Reserves. Annual Staff.



John Wachter---One of our most ardent woman-haters, Johnny is even more enthusiastic about his music. Was usually sprawled over, under and 'round three or four seats in the study hall or classroom.

Elizabeth Steinmann---You can call her "Lizzie", and she won't mind it one bit. We'll remember her as the bubbling adolescent daughter in "New Fires". Girl Reserves.



James Watt---"Jimmy" is a member of the student body who should have gone to high school at Lowell; but he liked it so well with us that he wrestled his model "A" Ford seven miles every morning, rain or shine, to get here. Athletic Club. Band.

Milford Steuer---"Millie" paid the class of '36 a high compliment when he decided to stay over another year and graduate with us. Athletic Club.



Harold Wente---This curly-haired fellow has spent the last four years stepping lightly about the halls of our school and keeping out of everyone's way.

Marie Mikuta---(Not Pictured). Marie is one of the few people in C. P. H. S. who keeps her ears open and her mouth closed. She is among the highest in scholastic standing.

Joe Weinberg---(Not Pictured). Once again Joe is listed with the senior class; but this time it's "nothing but the truth."

Senior Prophecy

The return of prosperity this Spring didn't do me much good. It's 1946; and for the past two years I've been washing dishes here in Keiser's Inn! Ah me, such is life. Anna Kelsey is the head waitress. Edith Mathias and Lois Riley were waitresses; but they got so excited while serving John Wachter (Socialist Candidate for President) that they spilled hot soup down his back! Mary Abramson has the job now.

Awrrk-----! Darn that radio! Too bad Bob Bunker perfected television. It doesn't HELP the broadcasts at all. "All right, all right" ---well, if it isn't James Watt, the Major Bowes of 1936---"Slewfoot Sue," sung by Mrs. B. Brown and Mrs. A. Place." Ha! I knew them when they were Thelma Pettit and Georgia Hennin.

Sylvester Kors, George Laben, and Jack Ross are giving the latest flashes from the Boy Scout world.

That announcer's voice is familiar "Oh, YASE, YASE;" it's Ray Bjorklund. C. P. H. S. debate work trained his voice, at least.

Clyde Taylor, Albert Flegle, George Cooper, and Milford Steuer are releasing bellows known to radio fans as "Harlem Harmony" Harmony?

"All right, and now the Silly Syncopators." M'gosh, they call it MUSIC! Jack Cannon is faking "Wabash Blues" on his sax, while Arny Henderlong tickles the ivories with "Nola," and John Mecklenberg puffs away on his bass horn, wondering what a certain orchestra leader thinks of him now!

What's this? Lorraine Margison singing "Runnin' WILDE." I wonder if Deane agrees?

"The winner: Warren 'Ted Lewis' Houk." I guess I tuned in after he had finished.

News flashes by Betty Seberger, Marjorie Muzzall, and Cleo Dance. "Station G-A-B-" etc. They certainly ought to be able to get the news first-hand if anybody can.

Whff! Is that an owl, or somebody trying to sing? Oh, am I em-

barrassed! It's m'fran', Wilma "Toddy" Trump, better known as "Sournote Sue, the Songster." She's singin', "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a 5 & 10c Store." Well--

Marie Mikuta, Ella Hofferber, and Ida Lerch will now explain an Algebra problem sent in by Einstein's grandson. I couldn't find a better excuse to turn off the radio!

Boyd Seramur is "king of his greasy domain" around here. With him as chief cook, no wonder there's such a demand for Anderson's Antidote for All Ailments. Marian certainly coined money on that invention. What a coincidence: she just came in with another charming young lady. It's Aimee Parry. Aimee models for Coldblatt's Colonial Clothing Company. I hear she's quite a hit. Myrl Peterson (alias "Miss Information") shows the customers around the shop.

Joe Weinberg, who abandons his school days forever this spring, is doing a flying trapeze act out in the lunch room. He swings, misses the bar, grabs for the chandelier ooooh! Joe and the chandelier plopped down right on top of Joel Davis, who was delivering today's supply of eggs. What a mess!

M'gosh, who's that laughing? Sounds like a thunder-storm. Oh, it's Ruth "Kelly" Schlueter. She writes continued stories (and they're enough to finish anybody) for Borchert's Bodacious Bugville Bugler. John is putting his paper over in a big way. Dick Joyce has the Pernichus Pun column. Audrey Smith has a column in the Bugler too. In fact, she has proved herself indispensable to John!

Fred Krull and Kenneth Hamilton have taken time out for a bowl of chili "away from the clamor and hammer and riot." (Their wives kicked them out!)

What, another wuadeville? It's Alys Frame this time. She's on the road to fame; although they say that when she made her debut tan-dancing, she gathered enough fruit and vegetables to live on for two weeks!

Speaking of dancing, Ralph Cannon (disguised as a girl) trips the light fantastic with Elmer Gard, the Don Juan of the ballroom. They're certainly increasing the popularity of the tango.

Four young men are seated at a corner table. Bill Harper's a p'lice-man; but he's off-duty, helping John Hershman trace his family tree. Aided by Roland Lisius and Crowell Knight, renowned rival lawyers, they've discovered that many generations ago, two or three of John's ancestors were throwing coconuts at each other!

Mabel Buckley, Kathryn Deitrich, and Lillian Fritch have been arguing about malted-milk flavors for the last half-hour.

Who's the forlorn-looking feller suckin' milk through a straw? Jim Louis! My, how he's changed since he lost all of his teeth. And he was going to be a dentist!

Harold Wente, Bill Ford, Morris Heldt, and Rufus Karn are enjoying a glass of water and a tooth pick after canvassing the town all day with tickets to Lawrence Toomey's latest picture, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em". Lawrence is just another Clark Gable.

There are Viola Heick, Helen Howe, Elizabeth Steinman, and Marie Nelses. They have swell jobs with "Darn 'Em and Scaley's" circus. Elizabeth and Marie hold a cement block on Viola's head while Helen socks the block with a mallet. Carolyn Johnson has a job there, too. She's a tight-rope walker, and does she wow 'em! Jack Heide's experience in his dad's store comes in pretty handy; he helps Bob Kolar sell tickets in front of the tent.

Where that silly giggling coming from? Oh, Franklin Bern Bernard Wallace, and Bill Brown just came in. The giggle belongs to Frank, who has been on a five-year vacation because of comretition. (I mean he was trying to make bank notes like those the Government makes!) Bill, now

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Last Will and Testament

Wc, the class of nineteen hundred thirty-six, being in a state of semi-consciousness from four years of overwork and headin' for the last roundup on May 22, do hereby bequeath the following stuff to those beloved children, the underlassmen:

Warren Houk leaves his blissful evenings with his own "Mae West" to Bob Youkey.

James Louis leaves his ability in Latin to Ted Steger.

Kenneth Hamilton bequeaths his trips to Cedar Lake to Stanleigh Cribben. (He lives there).

Mary Abramson leaves her 'win-some ways' to Kate Kaper.

Carolyn Johnson wills her ability not to laugh at good jokes to Allen Danks.

Lorraine Margison wills her tone of voice to Ethel Mae Sering.

Edith Mathias bequeaths her day dreams to Dick Hill.

Marie Neises leaves her ability to spell to next year's editors of the will. (She's a great help).

Helen Patterson leaves her ability to dodge tomatoes to anyone who is willing to take over her voice.

Lillian Fritch and Kathryn Dietrich both will their meekness to Herman Knesek, for goodness knows he needs a "double dose!"

Morris Heldt leaves his ability to play basketball to Warren Brown.

Sylvester Kors leaves his seriousness to Phyllis Burroughs.

Crowell Knight leaves his dates with June Thompson to the "thronging multitudes."

Alys Mae Frame bequeaths her hair cut to Clifford McElwee.

Frank Berg wills his "scum-gathering" ability to the next year's scum editor.

Lois Riley wills her color schemes to Jeanette Condon.

Jim Watt leaves his "silent adoration" for a certain Senior girl to any underclassman similarly handicapped by a lack of conversational ability.

Wilma Trump leaves her petiteness to LaVerne Hack.

Roland Latus leaves his ability to

get along with "Kirk" to everyone in any of his classes.

Lawrence Toomey leaves his double-jointedness to any underclassman who is bending over backwards to please his teachers.

Cleo Dance wills her "Bodaciousness" to Doris Rose.

Georgia Hennin wills her prom dress to "Duke".

Ruth Schluter wills her ability to reach high C to James Wagner. Ida Lerch and Helen Howe will their pulls with "Jonesey" to the Junior Class, the members of which will undoubtedly find use for it.

Jack Cannon wills his Indian blanket jacket to anyone who will wear it.

Marie Mikuta wills her quieter tendencies to Bob Traves, who will undoubtedly be glad to receive them.

John Borchert leaves his ability in the "100-yd. dash", from home, to locker, to schoolroom to Fred Mecklenburg.

Marjorie Muzzall wills her green ski pants to any underclassman who will take them.

Anna Kelsey wills her nickname, "Arkansas Liliuokalani", to Georgia Carroll.

"Freddie" Krull wills his ability to "sleep away his insomnia" to Floyd Seramur.

Myrl Peterson bequeaths her ability to sell tickets to all underclassmen. (They can use hers and more.)

Mabel Buckley leaves her studiousness to Dudley in exchange for his "potato horn."

Marian Anderson wills her ability to grade her own papers to Bob Briggs who certainly needs it.

Ella Hofferber leaves her ability to keep out of trouble, to Wentel Buche who also needs it.

Almee Parry wills her "oratorical voice" to a future Crown Point debater.

Thelma Pettit wills her famous link to Jean Collins and wishes Jean better luck than she had with it.

Bernard (Woosel) Wallace leaves

his fast ways to Jim Hanford.

Albert Fiegle wills his spicy stories to Thomas Atkins.

Wienburg leaves his tardiness and hooky to next year's students (let's hope the detention pads hold out.)

Audrey Smith leaves her ability to fool our editor to Mary Lou Harper.

Raymond Carl Bjorklund leaves his angelic ways to Henry Baum (It's really an art).

Bob Bunker wills his job at Sears' to no one. (He wants it).

Ralph Cannon leaves his erratic ways to Howard Hartung.

George Cooper bequeaths his ability to get along with Mrs. McMichael to Clarence Veach.

Billy Harper leaves his chips (that he carries on his shoulders) to Milton Carlson.

John Hershman leaves his frequent trips to Gary to Karl Krost who goes too much the way it is.

Dick Joyce would like to leave his puns but is unable to find anyone to take them.

Elizabeth Steinman wills her knowledge of Germany to "Romeo" Goszewski.

Bill Brown wills his ability to at least partially quiet his younger brother to those who must put up with him next year.

Elmer Gard wills his "personal attractions" to Micky "Gable" McKnight.

Arnold Henderlong leaves his ability to tell bum jokes to Jones, who tells enough already.

Milford Steuer and Boyd Seramur leave their fifth year to J. B. Phillips who'll need more than five.

Betty Sebereer wills her "gabbiness" to "Pete" Burge.

Rufus Karn leaves his trips to town on Saturday nights to the whole "town" of Leroy.

Clyde Taylor wills his expression to anyone who likes to play poker.

Robert Kolar leaves his ability to let girls alone to Speedy "catch-em" Pierce?

John Mecklenburg wills his avail-

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JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row: Lester Bixenman, Leslie Conquest, Bill Howc, Wayne Dudley, Gordon Anderson, Floyd Scr-amur, Charles Van Denburgh, Kenneth Herlitz, Allan Danks, Homer Randolph, Harold Ross, Clifford Henderson.

Row II: Cora Mae Coppage, Violet Krapf, Leonella Fisher, Doris Rose, Marie Luebcke, Felicitas Burbulis, Georgia Ammaman, Marjorie Clymer, Ruth Kammert, Marilyn Shisler, Jeannette Condon, Opal Smith, Selma Coppage.

Row III: Georgia Carroll, Elizabeth Rettig, Leona Linton, Helen Roushelange, Alice Diamond, Pauline Henderson, Elvira Cox, Mary Scull, Marjorie Framc, Mary Lou Harper, Phyllis Burroughs.

Row IV: Jack Turner, Warren Brown, Ethel Mae Scring, Norma Carlson, Cecella Carl, Rose Dovichi, Gloria Dodson, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Allman, Mrs. Kalen, Dorothy Robinson, Dorothy Holloway, Stanleigh Cribben.

Row V: John Baldwin, John Hargrove, Norman Kader, James Paryzek, Howard Hartung, Andres Tyler, Donald Pettit, Ed. Luke.

Junior Class

Introducing the juniors, who are at once the school's problem children and the school's most live-wire class.

In this space it is impossible to list every achievement and successful activity of the class, but one thing especially worthy of mention is the Junior Class Play, "Growing Pains," staged on March 27. In producing "Growing Pains" the juniors ventured, under the able direction of Miss Evelyn Richey, the first class play in Crown Point

High in two years; and it was a huge success, both dramatically and financially.

The class roll is filled with fine athletic material, and many lettermen in both major sports were juniors. Allen Danks, Howard Hartung, Charles Van Denburg, and Homer Randolph were four of the heaviest men on the football squad, and made a good showing during the 1935 season. Some of the outstanding basketball material in re-

cent years comes out of the class of '37 in the persons of Seramur, Carlson, and Mills.

Georgia Carroll and Marjorie Frame, who made up the affirmative team, represented the class in the field of debate; and the school's outstanding clown is a junior too, a fellow by the name of Dudley.

Three words, pep, ability, and versatility, describe the juniors. More power to them next year!

SENIOR PROPHECY

(Continued from Page Sixteen)
known as "Swingbad, the Sailor".

is telling him some of his experiences on the high seas. He's been scrubbing decks for almost six

years! "Woozle" is trying to break up the conversation in order to relate the latest report on the White Sox. Oh, agony!



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row: Robert Roffman, Wilbur Kruger, George Brooks, John Young, Bob Sykora, Gus Wirtz, Jim Wagner, William Kretchmar, Bob Golden.

Row II: Lawrence Bastiani, Tom Adkins, Bob Traves, Bill Hofferber, Wilbur Kors, Gerald Black, Karl Krost, Bob Kettenring, Bob Field, David Russel, Herbert Schieser, Robert Steuer, Harold Weller, Milford Sullson, William McKnight, Wilbur Schmidt.

Row III: Jack Connelly, Franklin Fitch, Charles Nassau, John Karn, Warren Pierce, Ila Wemple, Velia Lee Page, Marie Flathau, Becky Lamson, Leona Newyski, June Madsen, Florence Hoagland, Frieda Post, Orrin Burge, Donald Watt, Roman Goszewski, Kenneth Knight, John Hayden, Laverne Schuitz, Bob Youkey, Bob Ellis.

Row IV: Cora Mae Haniford, Ruth Klinefelter, Anna Bochus, June Lutrick, Kathryn Wright, Irma Nerge, Edith Schmidt, Patsy Connelly, Lois Morton, Carol Jean Martin, Eva Meyers, Vivian Nellsen, Irene Hooley, Velma Faike, Eva Bigger, Dorothy Heidt, Johanna VanDerMolen, Fern Purdy, Marjorie Letz, Ruth Seberger, Dorothy Platt, Iva Counts, Gladys Liffick.

Row V: June Thompson, Beatrice Pfaff, Marie Middleton, Jane Glover, Betty Griesel, Mary Weber, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Seamonson, Miss Foster, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Jean Benjamin, Ann Galinac, Alice Niemeyer, Ellen Roffman, Ruth Kelsey.

Row VI: George Ross, John Phillips, Robert Kouder, Charles Kouder, Junior Steiner, Cecil Porch, Harry Wagonblast, Glen Hoagland, Merle Dille, Herbert Patz, Allen Carlson, Robert Horton.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore year is considered by many the hardest year in high school. As someone once said "The freshman doesn't know that he doesn't know, but the sophomore knows that he doesn't know."

The class of '38 has come through its Sophomore year with colors flying. To every event the Sophomores contributed that peppiest of

cheer leaders, Becky Lamson, and more than their share of enthusiastic support. For the past two years the Queen of the Halloween Carnival has been chosen from this class. In 1934 it was Fern Purdy, and last year Dorothy Platt carried off the honors.

One Sophomore, Bob Sykora, was for two years the hardest working,

hardest fighting back on the football squad. Weish, Golden, Brooks, and Wagner have shown much ability on the hardwood, and are good prospects for the next two years.

The Sophomores are sometimes rough, and sometimes noisy. But that may well be overlooked; because whenever we need a lot of pep and enthusiasm to put over an activity, we turn to the class of '38.

Cooper: I haven't seen my uncle for ten years. I wonder what he's been doing all that time.

Woozli: I can guess: Ten years.

Hamilton: I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?

Jane Smith: Oh no---nobody's quite perfect.

Van Denburgh: So your neighbor is high-hat, huh?

Luke: I'll say so. He uses a tuxedo for his scarecrow.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row: Esther Abramson, Elizabeth Schieser, Mary Patton, Nellie Beem, Lorraine Knight, Annabelle Luke, Eva Upatel, Helen Bruce, Jeanette Bruce, Leone Bruce, Lois Eastman, LaVerne Hack, Dorothy Fronek, Emma Niemeyer, Mildred Dickens, Annabelle Schneider, Lila Platt, Lola Tennant, Ruth Thompson.

Row II: Mary Davis, Gertrude VanDerKratz, Charlotte Kaiser, Helen Mikuta, Alice Whitehead, Lois Woods, Jane Smith, Janis Newbold, Kathleen Kaper, Norma Roll, Ruth Cooper, Hazel Nichols, Evelyn Fiegle, Wilma Stulmacher, Olga Strong.

Row III: Miss Taggart, Henry Baum, Clifford McElwee, James Roll, Louis Cilek, Harvey Knesek, John Lamphier, Clayton Zies, Bob LaCroix, Ted Steger, Dick Kammert, Dick Hill, Samuel Hargrove, Jim Haniford, Clarence Veach, John McConnell, Edw. Metz, Ted Chamberlain, Wilbur Hoshaw, Miss Kieney.

Row IV: Ed. Hoffman, Dick Falkiner, Clyde Witt, Beatrice Sellers, Gladys Kinne, Dorothy Severance, Mr. D. B. Atkins, Irene Roushelange, Esther Buss, Mildred Falke, Loras Golden, Wanda Hoffman, Vera Mae Phillips, Bonnie Dodson, Bob Briggs, Herman Knesek.

Row V: Hilding Holmquist, Bob Kretchmar, Bill Wagner, Dick Nichols, Ira Huseman, Chuck Clark, George Stratton, Wentel Buche, Dick Robinson, Wilbur Fiegle, Harold Pettit, John Paryzek.

Freshman Notes

This year's freshman class has proved itself more than merely "another bunch of kids" trying to adjust themselves to high school. Not many days passed after the opening of school last September before members of the Class of '39 were beginning to make themselves noticed, the girls no less—though in perhaps a different manner—than the boys.

Herman Knesek provided one. Not only has the class of 1939

contributed more varsity athletic material than any other freshman class in several years; but through Dick Hill, Clarence Veach, Dick Nichols, and Bob LaCroix, it has literally cornered the drum section of the band.

Continuing for the next three years under such excellent sponsors as they were given during the past year, this group can become one of the school's outstanding senior classes.



JUNIOR HIGH

Top Row: Frances Patton, Harriet Meyer, Juanita Burns, Virginia Cole, Velda Seramur, Betty Jean Lutz, Margaret Mackey, Patricia Pettibone, Jane Heinze, Anna Nassau, Lillie Mae Ford, Kathryn Cannon, Betty Trump, Laura Peterson, Helen Robinson.

Row II: Marjorie Golden, Martha Whitehead, Mildred Smith, Barbara LaCroix, Mary Ellen Hegar, Margaret Stillson, Lola Linton, Wanda Anderson, Mary Ellen Pettit, Victoria Sato, Roberta Stevens, Iva Jean Ammerman, Martha Young, Donna Knight, Lois Peterson.

Row III: Dick Fifield, Wilbur Adank, Arthur Christman, Billy Selko, Julius Griesel, Paul Davis, Milo Dobes, John Beck, Jack Tadmam, John Hard, Robert Thompson, George Carroll, Russell Simpkins, Mark Rudolph, Lester Hershman, Milton Jones, Clarence Klinefelter, Everett Kiser, Richard Robinson.

Row IV: Harold Emmons, Carl Knesek, Bill Gulic, Philip Brown, John Pinter, Norman Seegers, Harvey Cook, Wilen Shisler, Orville Buche, Phillip Ford, Kenneth Holmquist, Rolin Young, Willard Hoshaw, Carl Cole, Robert Veach, James Kretchmar, Merrit Buckley.

Row V: Walter Rinzen, Bob Westphal, Robert Van Veld, George Zajicek, Joe Rudolph, Ollie Thompson, Warren Porter, Wayne Carlson, Burdette Bisselberg, Donald Casey, George Drackert, Fred Neimeyer, Clifford Hudson, Bernard Lewis, Karel Hanslik.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

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dupois (Spell it, I can't) to Leonella Fischer.

George Laben wills his "third" of the Main Street attraction to Pettit who will then hold a controlling interest.

Jack Ross wills his Main Street residence to anyone that wants to live away from home.

John Wachter wills the nights he was supposed to have with Pettit to anyone who is supposed to like her.

Joel Davis wills everything but his "belly chuckle" to John Baldwin who needs every virtue he can get (I don't think he'll get many in this case).

Jack Heide has little enough as it is without giving anything away.

The entire class of '36 wills its best wishes to the school that must get along without it next year.

To which we affix our signatures this twenty-seventh day of April, 1936.

HATTIE KRUEGER,

R. D. LUTZ,

Witnesses

Taylor: Did you have any luck on your hunting trip?

Steuer: Not much. I shot 17 ducks.

Taylor: That was pretty good. Were they wild?

Steuer: No, but the farmer who owned them was.

Minister: I'm glad to see you at Sunday School, Charles. What do you expect to learn today?

Ears: I expect to learn when the date of the Sunday School picnic is.

B. Brown: Give me a cup of coffee without cream.

Becky L.: Sorry, but you will have to take it without milk as I have no cream.

Mr. Hennin: You know he has been convicted of bigamy, forgery, cattle rustling, and embezzlement and you still continue to be seen in public with him.

Georgia H.: But hang it all, father, no man is perfect.

Extra Curricular
ACTIVITIES

Hi-Y

Debate Squad

Girl Reserve

Athletic Club

Future Farmers

Symphony Club

National Honor
Society



HI-Y

Top Row: Arnold Henderlong, Leslie Conquest.

Row II: Bill Harper, Crowell Knight, Kenneth Hamilton, Jack Heide, Ray Bjorklund, Joel Davis, Sylvester Kors, Clyde Taylor.

Row III: George Cooper, Dick Joyce, John Hargrove, Andres Tyler, Jack Ross, Merle Dille, William Howe, Fred Krull.

Row IV: Warren Houk, Roland Lisius, John Baldwin, John Hershman, Mr. Jones, George Laben, Donald Pettit, Warren Pierce, William Ford.

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y club of Crown Point was organized on December 3, 1935. The purpose of this club is "to create, maintain, extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." Their slogan is "clean speech, clean living, clean sports, and clean scholarship", and the Hi-Y club has attempted during the past year, to uphold their purpose and slogan by sponsoring various activities. Together with the Girl Reserves, they

sponsored Courtesy Week, March 9 to 13. They have attended various older boys' conferences at Valparaiso and East Chicago, and are planning to send a delegate to the National Hi-Y Congress at Berea, Kentucky, in June of this year. They obtained money for their treasury by maintaining a check room at all school activities at the Community Building. The organization is sponsored by Ralph M. Jones and the officers for this year are as follows: Warren Houk, president;

Kenneth Hamilton, vice-president; George Laben, treasurer; Crowell Knight, secretary.

It has been quite some time since Crown Point has had a Hi-Y and we are certainly happy again to sponsor so fine an organization. In view of the good work done this year and the brilliant opportunity for raising of Christian standards in Crown Point in future years, we of the class of '36 wish the Hi-Y the best of luck in carrying out its good work.

Ethel Mae S.: Mother, you know that valuable old vase that you said had been handed down from generation to generation?

Mother: Yes, dear.

Ethel Mae: Well, this generation has dropped it.

During an intense love scene in the movies, when the hero was doing his stuff Audrey nudged John and said, "Why it is you never make love to me like that?"

Borchert: Say, you don't know how much dough he gets for that.

B. Steuer: That Kaper kid is the laziest kid I ever laid my brown eyes on.

D. Robinson: Why is that?

B. Steuer: Well, he puts his cow in a drafty barn so she'll get the chills and churn her own butter.



DEBATE SQUAD

Top Row: Ray Bjorklund, Dick Joyce, Miss Richey, Jack Heide
Bottom Row: Mary Scull, Marjorie Frame, Georgia Carroll.

Debate Squad Has Successful Year

For the first time in several years, under the leadership of our very efficient dramatics and speech teacher, Miss Evelyn Richey, Crown Point High School had a debate squad during 1935-36. Try-outs were open to all high school English students after which the following squad was chosen: Ray Bjorklund, who was elected captain, Jack Heide, Georgia Carroll, Marjorie Frame, Mary Scull, Dick Joyce, and Norman Kaper. In the final lineup the two teams were organized with Ray Bjorklund and Jack Heide as the negative team and Marjorie Frame and Georgia Carroll as the affirmative team. To win a place on the squad means that a student has shown superior ability and exhibited unusual intellectual capacity, and if he is not already a leader in his school, he will find his debate experience a valuable method of developing his personality.

At the beginning of the season the debate squad joined the Indiana State Debating League; and after a triangular debate with Griffith and Merrillville, they won the district tourney. They tied with Clark of Hammond in the sectional tourney for the right to com-

pete in the state tournament at North Manchester but lost to Clark in a second debate.

This spring Crown Point High School was issued a charter in the National Forensic League, a national fraternity for outstanding high school debaters and speakers. Five members are eligible for membership to the society as a result of their successful work in the debate squad this year. Ray Bjorklund won the third degree of membership, called the degree of excellence; Georgia Carroll, Marjorie Frame, and Jack Heide have won the second or honorary degree; and Dick Joyce lacked only a few points of winning the first or degree of merit.

Since this was the first year of experience for all of them, they are to be highly complimented on their unusual success which has made it possible to have debate as a curricular subject next year with full credit. With this in mind we are looking forward to a more successful season next year; and, to quote Miss Richey, "We hope we can represent C. P. H. S. even in the state tournament."

Debate Schedule

Neg. N. D. Merrillville

Neg.	Won	Clark
Aff.	Lost	Clark
Aff.	Lost	Washington
Neg.	Won	Washington
Neg.	N. D.	Hammond High
Aff.	N. D.	Hammond High
Neg.	Lost	Lew Wallace
Aff.	Lost	Lew Wallace
Neg.	Won	Washington
Aff.	Won	Washington
Aff.	Lost	Knox
Neg.	Won	Knox
Aff.	Won	Nappanee
Neg.	Lost	Nappanee
Neg.	Won	Chesterton
Aff.	Won	Chesterton
Aff.	Won	Merrillville
Neg.	Won	Griffith
Aff.	Lost	Griffith
Neg.	Won	Merrillville
Neg.	N. D.	Rensselaer
Aff.	Won	Rensselaer
Aff.	Won	Griffith
Neg.	Won	Griffith
Neg.	N. D.	Mooseheart
Neg.	Won	Rensselaer
Aff.	Lost	Rensselaer
Neg.	Won	Clark
Aff.	Lost	Clark
Aff.	Lost	Clark
Neg.	Won	Lew Wallace
Aff.	Won	Lew Wallace
Neg.	Lost	Clark
Aff.	Lost	Clark



GIRL RESERVES

Top Row: Felicitas Burbulis, Marie Luebbeke, Helen Howe, Betty Seberger, Mary Weber, Ruth Schlueter, Elizabeth Steinman, Jane Smith, Anna Kasarski, Alys Mae Frame, Kathryn Dietrich, Ellen Roffman, Ella Hofferber, Marie Neises, Betty Griesel, Leona Newiski.

Row II: Eva Meyers, Georgia Ammerman, Nellie Geem, Eva Utpatel, Carolyn Johnson, Marian Anderson, Thelma Pettit, Aimee Parry, Marjorie Clymer, Doris Kaldahl, Lola Tennant, Lue'lle Fox, Ruth Seberger, Marie Flathau.

Row III: Lillian Frithe, Lois Morton, Beatrice Platt, Anna Boehus, Ruth Kihnfeiter, Fern Purdy, Becky Lamson, Mabel Buckley, Edith Schmidt, Johanna VanDerMolen, Carol Jean Martin, Dorothy Platt, Marjorie Letz.

Row IV: Rose Dovichi, Elizabeth Rettig, Norma Carlson, Cecelia Carl, Wilma Trump, Helen Patterson, Cora Mae Hanford, Dorothy Robinson, Miss Krueger, Georgia Hennin, Anna Kelsey, Dorothy Holloway, Lorraine Marrison, Audrey Smith.

Girl Reserves

One of the first clubs to organize at the beginning of the year was Girl Reserves. This chapter of the national organization elected Anna Kelsey, president; Fern Purdy, vice-president; Dorothy Platt, secretary; Aimee Parry, treasurer; and Rebecca Lamson, reporter. The officers of the second semester were Aimee Parry, president; Rebecca Lamson, vice-president; Audrey Smith, secretary; Marjorie Letz,

treasurer; and Thelma Pettit, reporter.

Among the activities of this club was a pot-luck supper for the women's council, which is composed of Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. J. Letz, Mrs. J. Griesel, Mrs. J. Horst, Mrs. Pruitt and Mrs. T. Adkins. Courtesy Week sponsored jointly with the Hi-Y was another of the club's activities.

This club, under the supervision

of Miss Hattie Krueger, has succeeded in its purpose of uniting its members in a spirit of friendliness and service and of promoting the high ideals and standards of Christian character.

On May 5, a banquet for the senior Girl Reserves and Hi-Y's was given, after which there was an installation of officers for the coming year.

Mr. Jones: What is a good rule to remember for children playing by automobiles?

H. Hartung: Don't run in front of a car until it is gone.

H. Knesek: Was your brother home from college yesterday?

Chuck Clark: I guess he musta been, my bank don't rattle anymore.

Stife: I see they've put up some statues around the school since I left.

Toomey: Them ain't statues, them is WPA workers.



ATHLETIC CLUB

Top Row: James Watt, Lawrence Toomey, Floyd Seramur, Bill Brown, Morris Heldt, George Brooks, John Borchert, Jim Louis, Fred Klein, Lester McCauley, Albert Flegle.

Row II: Gordon Anderson, Bob Welsh, Hilding Holmquist, Charles Nassau, Lawrence Bastiani, Dick Kammert, William McKnight, John Hayden, Bill Carroll, Milford Stillson, Rufus Karn.

Row III: John Mecklenberg, Herman Knesek, Clarence Veach, Kenneth Knight, Harvey Knesek, Howard Hartung, Allan Danks, Grant Dillabaugh, Cecil Porch, Robert Steuer, William Kretchmar.

Row IV: Dick Nichols, Allen Carlson, Ira Huseman, Bob Briegs, Wentel Buche, Mr. Lindley, John Phillips, Junior Steiner, Robert Koudar, Charles Koudar, Wilbur Schmidt, George Ross.

Athletic Club

This organization was formed at the beginning of the first semester in September, 1935, for the purpose of promoting various athletic activities and good sportsmanship and to revive interest in athletics in Crown Point High School. Officers elected for the fall semester were: Wilford Brown, president; John Hirschman, vice-president; and Jim

Louis, secretary. Paul Church was sponsor of the club. No changes were made in the administration for the second semester, but Mr. Lindley became the club's sponsor following the resignation of Mr. Church.

The Athletic Club was responsible for a number of events, the most important and by far the most

successful of which was the class basketball tourney held in the latter part of March.

The purposes of the group are good ones, and there is need for such a club in the school. Next year, with a well-organized extra-curricular program, the Athletic Club should be one of the most active and worth-while organizations.

Of outstanding importance in the extra-curricular program inaugurated in Crown Point High during the past school year are the club organizations. These groups, organized by the students under the sponsorship of a selected faculty member and chartered by the student council, are representative of the school's various departments of activity and instruction.

The Athletic Club and Hi-Y for

boys and the Girl Reserve organization undertake to promote the principles of good sportsmanship and Christian ideals in the student body. Members of the Symphony Club, led by Mr. Ready, devote their time chiefly to music appreciation; and through its C. P. H. S. chapter the Future Farmers of America offers to agriculture students the opportunity for greater enjoyment and benefit from the agriculture

course. Throughout the year these five organizations could always be depended upon to do their share in boosting every worth-while activity.

Pruitt: Have you got change for a dollar?

Weinberg: (delivering letter) Yes I believe I have.

Pruitt: Good, then you won't need a tip.



FUTURE FARMERS

Top Row: James Roll, Ed. Luke, Allan Danks, Mr. Lutz, Charles Van Denburgh, Clayton Ziese, Gus Wirtz.

Row II: Wilbur Fiegle, Harry Wagonblast, John Parvzek, Clyde Witt, Paul Farster, Charles Lewis.

STAFF OF THE 1936 INKLINGS

The editing of the 1936 Inklings has been carried out on a somewhat different plan than in previous years.

John Borchert was appointed Editor-in-Chief by the president of the junior class in the spring of 1935. Working with him on the staff this year were eleven seniors and one junior.

Bill Brown acted in the capacity of advertising manager and was also in charge of the sales campaign. Scandal was collected by Frank Berg and John Hershman, and Bernard Wallace was responsible for the athletic writeups. The Senior Class History was written by Audrey Smith; Joel Davis and Dick Joyce were in charge of the Will; the Prophecy is the work of Helen Patterson; and Barbara Heide compiled the Calendar. The latter five members of the staff, along with Ruth Schlueter, were responsible for the club and other extra-curricular writeups; and the typing was done almost entirely by Ruth Schlueter and Audrey Smith. Also, we wish to take this opportunity to thank Georgia Hennin

and Lorraine Margison for their assistance in the typing of some of the copy for the annual.

The class poem was written by Thelma Pettit, and the jokes were collected from various sources by Jack Cannon.

The staff has sincerely tried to turn out an annual that the Class of '36 may be proud of.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

"All misery is due to over-population. You know the old saying, Misery loves company." (Freddie Krull).

"Now, Kenny, you stop teasing me." (Jane Smith).

"Oh, Bob, I didn't know you were coming over to-night!" (Marian Anderson).

"Thank you for the gum, Jim." (Aimee Parry).

"Electoral colleges are schools of training for people who wish to hold offices." (Bill Ford).

"Oh, she'll wait." (Donald Pettit).

"If Arny was only as good-looking as his pictures, I wouldn't have to go ennie, meenie, minnie, mo any

more (perhaps)." (Thelma Pettit).

"Oh, I just love medals, Deanie-weanie." (Lorraine Margison).

"But I hurried just as fast as I could, Mr. Pruitt." (Carolyn Johnson).

"When someone calls you on the telephone, what is the courteous and correct thing to say, John Hershman?" "Hello."

"....." (Marie Mikuta).

"Did you hear that the White Sox beat the Cubs in the city series?" (Bernice Wallace).

"Is it because the minnows are minny-ature perches that they call minnies minnies?" (Lawrence Henry Toomey).

"Scintillate, scintillate, minute constellation." (Joel Davis reciting "Twinkle, Twinkle, little star.")

Leslie C.: (Writing telegram to Professor Strongarm after finishing his course in body development.) Dear Sir: I have completed your course. Kindly send muscles.

Yours truly,

Leslie C.



MUSIC CLUB

Rear: Elizabeth Schieser, Marjorie Frame, LaVerne Hack, Emma Neimeyer, Ruth Thompson, Marilyn Shisler, Jeanette Condon, Ruth Kammert, Jean Collins, Irma Nerge.
Front: Martha Whitehead, June Thompson, Elvera Cox, Pauline Henderson, Annabelle Luke, Evelyn Fiegle, Leonella Fisher.

Symphony Club

The Symphony Club was organized last September with June Thompson as president, Marilyn Shisler, as vice-president, Marjorie Frame as secretary, and Alice Whitehead as program committee chairman.

The following constitution was compiled and presented to the student council for certification:

We hereby respectfully petition the Student Council of Crown Point High School for permission to form the following music club, the aims and purposes of which are as follows:

Aims and Purposes:

1. To study both life and work of several of the most famous composers, both past and present.

2. To increase the general music appreciation of both those who are

members and those indirectly concerned.

3. To hear fine music properly performed. This is to be performed by more talented members of the club, and on occasion to import outstanding talent in our community.

4. To spend some time in discussion on present day trends in music, as compared to the traditional.

5. To do our small bit of furthering the music and learning more of the lives of our own great American musicians, rather than to pursue the study of foreign musicians to the total neglect of our own.

This club shall, if permission is granted for its organization, be known as the High School Symphony Club.

Many of their programs were phonograph recordings with explanatory notes by Mr. Ready, the club sponsor. They also had programs featuring instrumental solos by various members of the group.

The second semester the club elected Ruth Kammert president, Leonella Fischer secretary, and June Thompson program committee chairman. They studied something of the lives of several composers and had recordings to illustrate the particular composer being studied at that time.

This club is responsible for donating 14 copies of the "Etude" magazine to the school library.

Mr. Ready is hoping for a larger and better club next year, to carry on the good work.

Mrs. Seamonson: Well I finally found out where my husband has been spending his evenings.

Miss Blackstone: How did you manage it?

Mrs. Seamonson: Oh, I simply stayed home last night and there he was!

You can always tell a senior

By his strut around the town;

You can always tell a junior

By his foolish looking frown

You can always tell a soph

By his collar tie and such

You can always tell a fresh

But you cannot tell him much.

Joel: That girl insulted me.

Heide: No.

Joel: Yes, she asked me if I danced.

Heide: What's insulting about that?

Joel: I was dancing with her at the time.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Rear: Jack Heide, John Borchert, Crowell Knight, Marian Anderson, Wilford Brown.
Front: Roland Listus, Helen Howe, Audrey Smith, Warren Houk, Ray Bjorklund.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from Page Nine)

Freddie Krull, always the romantic Romeo, had a role in this master piece; and many other sophomores were in the chorus.

"Junior Class 1934-35

Ray Bjorklund, president
Audrey Smith, vice-president
Fred Krull, secretary-treasurer"

As in the previous year, Mr. Lutz, Mrs. Allman, and Miss Krueger were the class sponsors. Mr. Jones directed another King and Queen election at the Carnival that year Lorraine Margison and Bill Brown were the candidates from our class, and Bill was made king of the celebration.

Carolyn Johnson as Signora Tintinnetto, Freddie Krull as Guido, "mah hero," and Jim Louis as Signor Amato Reni, were in the cast; and many other juniors were in the chorus of the operetta, "The Singer of Naples," according to the program which came next. There were four football tickets on this page, too. Say! That was a coincidence; four juniors earned letters in football that year.

"Admit One
'Caravan' February 20, 1935
Sponsored by Junior Class, C. P. H. S."

were the words printed on another ticket, but they didn't tell half the story. Our profits on that picture shattered all previous records and meant the difference between a junior-senior potluck and a junior-senior banquet. Remember the "Wine Song" from "Caravan" and how it haunted our school for days? We were so encouraged by our success that we ventured another dance early in May; and again we broke precedent, making a profit of ten dollars, or something like that. I'll never forget how we worked to make that dance a success! The orchestra was made up almost entirely of seniors who donated their services.

The last souvenir of our junior year was the dance program from that nautical affair, the banquet and prom. The seniors had been a little worried about the kind of reception they'd get. They thought the situation looked somewhat "fishy" 'cause we had only a little over one hundred dollars in the bank; but when they saw the elab-

orate banquet tables and heard the music of the orchestra, all their worries were cast aside.

"Senior Activities, 1935-36" was the last title, and the story behind those words embraced three laborious years. In a class meeting just as disorderly as the first one of our freshman year, we chose Jim Louis to pilot us through our last year of high school. Marian Anderson was elected vice-president, Fred Krull was put in charge of the records, and Bernard Wallace was made chancellor of our meager treasury. Mr. Lutz and Miss Krueger were the class sponsors.

Eight seniors held important places on the football squad, and several made the varsity in basketball. One senior, Bill Brown, was captain of both the football and basketball squads and one of the school's outstanding athletes. Athletics wasn't the only activity in which members of our class were outstanding. Ray Bjorklund and Jack Heide made an enviable record on the debate squad, and several of the band's best musicians were seniors.

The Halloween Carnival was (Continued on Page Thirty-Seven)

Music Department



BAND

Cornets (Left to Right): Roland Lisius, Robert Youkey, John Karn, Don Watt, Jack Connelly, Ted Steger.
 Clarinets: Bill Harper, John McConnell, Kenneth Knight, Milo Dobes, Warren Houk, Crowell Knight, June Thompson, John Baldwin, Mary Scull, Marjorie Frame, Jeanette Condon.
 Baritone: Barbara Heide.
 Horns: Bob Thompson, Barbara LaCroix, Frances Patton.
 Saxophones: Wayne Dudley, Lorraine Knight, Donald Casey, Cecil Porch, Harold Weller, Emma Niemeyer, Marilyn Shisler, Ruth Thomason.
 Bassoon: Beatrice Sellers.
 Trombones: Harold Pettit, Carol Jean Martin, Pauline Henderson, Clifford Henderson, James Watt.
 Bass: Junior Dance, Jack Heide, Harvey Knesek.
 Drums: Clarence Veach, John Beck, Robert LaCroix, Dick Nichols, Dick Hill.

ACTIVITIES OF THE BAND

The High School Band has put in a very active season this year. Having presented five free concerts, which were well attended, it made no less than twenty other public appearances. At three of the concerts, we had the pleasure of hearing the band conducted by three guest conductors; Richard Madden, of Lowell, Adam Lesinski of Whiting, and R. V. Roessler from Horace Mann of Gary.

Our band has increased in size

by 64' during this last year and has added a new Baritone Saxophone to its already long list of fine instruments. This addition was made possible through the Band Mothers' organization which has been very helpful in co-operating with our new and very competent director, Mr. E. R. Ready.

Three hundred people attended the opening of the new Band Portable, which is one of the finest in Indiana, on the 15th of April. There was special music by the Na-

tional Contest winners from Hobart and Whiting and the Clarinet Quartet from Lowell.

The Band and twelve soloists entered the District Contest at LaPorte in April where the band and most of the soloists placed in second division. They are contemplating entering the Chicagoland Music Festival in August. The director, Mr. Ready, and several band members are planning to attend the Van der Cook School of Music Camp at Bridgeton, Michigan, this summer.

Mrs. Kalen: And so you refuse to believe that constant exercise will enlarge any part of the body?

Baldwin: Yes I do. If that were true, Dudley would look like Joe E. Brown.

Jane S.: Why didn't you tell me that I had a dab of rouge on my nose?

Kenny T.: How should I know where you want to wear your complexion.

Mary Lou Harper: (at theater) What does that word 'asbestos' mean across the curtain?

Seramura: Pipe down and don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for 'welcome.'



CHORUS

Top Row: Robert LaCroix, Leslie Conquest, Fred Krull, Tom Adkins, Jack Heide, Ray Bjorklund, William Howe, Jim Louis, Joel Davis, Jim Wagner.
 Row II: Emma Niemeyer, Carolyn Johnson, Marie Middleton, Jeanette Bruce, Carol Jean Martin, Doris Rose, Elvira Cox, Leona Linton.
 Row III: Wilma Trump, Gladys Liffick, Ruth Schlueter, Mary Lou Harper, Mrs. Thomas, Georgia Carroll, Barbara Heide, Elizabeth Rettig, June Thompson.

Special Choral Groups

These special groups are made up of selected voices from the high school choir. Each organization has a rehearsal hour after school once each week. The two Triple Trios and the Boys' Ensemble provided musical programs for various organizations and for events where it would have been impossible to accommodate such a large group as the high school choir.

During the past year they have furnished musical programs for both the annual art exhibit and regular meetings of the Woman's Club; they assisted in the programs presented as a part of National Education Week; and they have appeared before local church organizations and sororities.

The Girls' Triple Trio, originally organized during the school year of 1934-35, was reorganized during the past year with the following per-

sonnel:

First Sopranos:

Helen Patterson, Wilma Trump, Gladys Liffick.

Second Sopranos:

Mary Lou Harper, Barbara Heide, Georgia Carroll.

Altos:

Elizabeth Rettig, June Thompson, Ruth Schlueter.

The Boys' Ensemble, which was formerly a double quartet, was also reorganized this year and enlarged to an ensemble of eleven members. The boys who sing in this group are:

First Tenors:

Leslie Conquest, Fred Krull, Robert LaCroix.

Second Tenors:

Thomas Adkins, Ray Bjorklund, Jack Heide.

First Basses:

Bill Howe, James Louis, Edward

Luke.

Second Basses:

Joel Davis, James Wagner.

The third and newest of the three organizations is the Cadet Girls' Triple Trio which was formed during the past year. These girls will be used to fill in places left by the senior girls in the first Triple Trio each year. Following is the personnel of the Cadet Girls' Triple Trio:

First Sopranos:

Jeanette Bruce, Carol Jean Martin, Emma Niemeyer.

Second Sopranos:

Carolyn Johnson, Marie Middleton, Leona Linton.

Altos:

Elvira Cox, Alice Neimeyer, Doris Rose.

All of these splendid organizations are under the direction of Mrs. Florence Thomas.

SPORTS

Football

Basketball





FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Fitch, Turner, Lamphier, Nassau, Hayden, Christman, Welsh, Goszewski, Knight, Randolph Knesek, Carlson, Haniford.
 Row II: Sykora, Cannon, Toomey, Mecklenberg, Borchert, Brown, Hershman, Krull, Louis, Danks, VanDenburgh.
 Row III: Steuer, Youkey, Briggs (Mgr.) C. Kouder, R. Kouder, Steiner.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Bob Sykora
 *Lawrence Toomey
 *John Mecklenberg
 *John Borchert
 *Bill Brown (Captain)
 *John Hershman
 *Fred Krull
 *Jim Louis
 Allen Danks
 Charles Van Denburgh
 Jim Haniford
 Herman Knesek
 *Glen Christman
 John Lamphier.
 *Seniors.

DISASTER MARKS '35 GRID SEASON.

About thirty boys responded for daily workouts on the school field on West North Street when in early August of 1935, Coach Church issued the first call for football practice. Ten men, Louis, Hershman, Mecklenberg, Brown, Borchert, Danks, Christman, Klinefelter, Hartung, and Sykora, had previous varsity experience; but the squad



PAUL CHURCH

as a whole needed experience badly.

The season opened September fourteenth at Griffith; and the Panthers upset the dope on a burning, dust-choked gridiron to hand Crown Point the first in its string of defeats, 13 to 2. A powerful Lowell eleven humbled the Bulldogs 36 to 0 under the lights at Oakland Field on the following Friday night; and on September thirtieth they were again trampled under foot by Catholic Central, 26 to 0. The latter contest was the first to be played under the floodlights at Saint Mary's Field and the Bulldog's first appearance at home.

The crowd was very well satisfied with the lighting system, but the performance of the team was not nearly as satisfactory.

The Crown Point boys played their hearts out at Kentland on the following Friday evening, only to have several "boners" result in a discouraging 14-0 setback.

All previous records were shattered October eleventh when the still inexperienced C. P. H. S. squad went completely to pieces falling 40 to 0 before a Rensselaer machine that clicked perfectly and moved like lightning. A bruising Hobart aggregation outweighing Crown Point twenty pounds to the man invaded the Hub on October nineteenth expecting a pushover. Although our team again lead with its chin, the game was not nearly as lopsided as the 21-0 score made it appear.

The final game of the season was played on the first day of November the day after everyone had enjoyed himself at the Hallowe'en carnival. The squad sank to new depths in the first half of the game, allow-

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BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Mr. Pruitt, Brown, Seramur, Carlson, Mills, Conquest, Christman, Laben (Mgr.)

Row II: Henderson, Golden, Toomey, Briggs, Hamilton.

Row III: Wagner, Anderson, Knesek, Brooks, Hoshaw, Heldt, Welsh.

Basket Ball

With the football season completed, Coach Church led his charges into the Community Gym. The following boys reported for practice: F. Seramur, M. Carlson, Christman, Toomey, Brown, Anderson, Henderson, Heldt, Briggs, Wagner, Herman Knesek, Harvey Knesek, Lamphier, Buche, Golden, Conquest, Kammert, Hoshaw, Brooks, McKnight, Dance, Kettenring, A. Carlson, Hamilton and Nassau. For two weeks these boys practiced for the opener with George Rogers Clark here on November 15th.

The first game of the season was won by the Pioneers by the score of 33 to 27. This game was a double overtime encounter and was a very exciting one for the fans to watch. Earlier that evening the second team lost to Clark's second team by the score of 27 to 18.

The next night the squads mo-

tored to Griffith. This time the reserves won their game 17-16, but the varsity was defeated for the second time in as many nights. The score was 24-18.

On Wednesday, November 20th, the Crown Point five journeyed to Merrillville for what was supposed to be a practice session for the local school, but it turned out just the reverse. Merrillville's varsity defeated the Hub City varsity 24-12, while the Hub City reserves bested their opponents by a 15-10 score.

On Friday evening, November 22, the varsity made a long journey to Goodland, and the next week end Crown Point was host to the Froebel High teams of Gary. Goodland leading at half-time 24-4, drubbed the Bulldogs 38-12. The varsity also lost to Froebel 41-21, and the reserves were defeated in a thriller

19-17.

The next game on the schedule came on December 6th with North Judson. North Judson proved a little too strong for the locals and defeated them 33-25, but the reserve squad again came through and defeated Judson 20-15.

The week end games of December 13th and 14th were played with Chesterton and Remington. In the preliminary game on Friday evening Crown Point's reserves were defeated by Chesterton 21-11. But this time the varsity performed in great style to score their first win of the season, defeating Chesterton 48-24. The Bulldogs chafed up their second win on Saturday evening when they defeated Remington 19-12.

The following Friday evening, December 20, the teams journeyed to Knox and were defeated by the

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

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"bigger and better than ever" that year, and the class of '36 again elected the king. Georgia Hennin and John Borchert were the senior candidates for the royal offices.

According to a program from the speech department's play, "New Fires," presented in November of nineteen thirty-five, important roles were taken by Ray Bjorklund, Ruth Schlueter, Georgia Hennin, Alys Frame, Lorraine Margison, Jack Cannon, John Hershman, Helen Patterson, Elizabeth Steinmann, Wilma Trump, and Audrey Smith. I'll never forget Ray's dignity, Georgia's sophistication, Jack's hill-billy manners, Wilma's talkativeness, and Lorraine's pantomiming.

We sponsored the most successful dance in our four high school years on January 3, 1936. That was after the first Lowell basketball game and a large crowd was celebrating the victory---for Lowell.

In the spring when we needed money to help finance the '36 edition of the "Inklings", we sponsored "The Bride Comes Home", a movie based on the Crown Point Marriage Mill.

On the last page were the "sacred three;" the program from the junior-senior banquet and prom, the baccalaureate service, and the commencement exercise. That was the end.

I certainly am glad I stumbled onto that book! All the members of the class probably don't have one, but they will always keep in their mental memory book some thoughts of their high school days.

—A. J. S.

James W.: Who is the cheapest person you have ever seen?

J. Cannon: Allen Danks, he went in a restaurant and asked for a toothpick, a glass of water and a napkin. He even had nerve enough to ask for the mustard for the sandwich that he took out of his pocket. Then as he was leaving, after eating all the sugar, he asked for a sample box of matches to light the cigarette he bummed off me.

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SEASON.**

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ing Lowell to push across twenty-five points, and rose to unprecedented heights in the second half to hold the mighty Red Devils scoreless. The final score was 25 to 0.

Eight seniors made their last appearance for Crown Point High School that night; and with mingled emotions of joys and sorrow, they stood under the ill-smelling streams of sulphur water after the game and for the last time in their high school careers cleansed themselves of the honorable mud of the gridiron.

In spite of the fact that they took seven consecutive whippings, the Bulldogs always came back fighting harder than ever; and there was never a sign of demoralization. With next year's prospects much brighter, we all hope for a successful season next fall.

Jim L.: I haven't the courage to tell your father of my debts.

Elizabeth R.: What cowards you men are. Father hasn't the courage to tell you of his.

Judge J. Davis: You were driving 60 miles an hour.

J. Hershman: Well, there were good reasons, you honor. There was a cop chasing me, I haven't a license, and I was driving a stolen car.

Judge J. Davis: Oh! That's different, case dismissed.

Gloria O.: How did you know Jack regards your feet as the prettiest on the dance floor?

M. Harper: Because he gave them the stamp of approval.

Bjorklund: Are you the fellow who cut my hair the last time?

Barber: I don't think so, I've only been working here six months.

Watt: Do you think you can live on thirty dollars a week?

Parry: Yes. But what will you live on?

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CALENDAR**August**

Thirty-first: Registration day.

September

Third: Classes begin. "Freshmen need identifiers to keep them from getting lost," say the seniors.

Fourth: Band concert.

Ninth: Classes in good running order.

October

Eleventh: First report cards. Rejoicings and wallings.

Seventeenth: Band concert.

Eighteenth and Nineteenth: Teacher's convention. Two days vacation.

Thirty-first: Big Carnival. Do you remember Frankie B. charging admission to the FREE movies?

November

Tenth: School musicale.

Eleventh: Armistice Day.

Eleventh to Fifteenth: American Education Week.

Fifteenth: Mr. Will J. Davis spoke on "Graciousness."

Twenty-second: Report cards again. Agony for some.

Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh: "New Fires". Could we ever forget the trouble some of the cast had opening that kitchen door.

Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth: Thanksgiving vacation.

December

Eighth: Band concert.

Seventeenth: High school musicale.

Eighteenth and Nineteenth: Junior show, "Gay Deception."

Twenty-ninth: Beginning of Christmas vacation.

January

Third: Band concert.

Sixth: End of Christmas vacation.

Ninth: Mr. Mauk showed moving pictures on safe driving. No change in the way Johnny Mecklenburg drove home for lunch.

Twenty-second: Biggest snow storm of the season. No school. O Joy!

Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth: Annual pictures taken. Once a year is enough.

Twenty-fourth: Semester exams.

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"Life or Death". Everybody looks pretty thin.

Twenty-seventh: Revision of classes. Much anger and confusion.

Twenty-ninth: Report cards. Lost ---red ink. Found---on report cards

Thirty-first: Amateur home in the assembly featuring Wayne Dudley as a colatura soprano.

February

Thirteenth: Another snow storm. Busses left at 9:30.

Twenty-eighth: Dr. Weiss gave a health talk in the assembly. We all go out and inhale fresh air every twenty minutes.

March

First: Band concert.

Ninth to Thirteenth: Courtesy week. Eleven students trampled and seriously injured in the halls.

Eleventh: Sophomore show "I Found Stella Parish." At noon hour they pestered every student trying to sell tickets.

Eighteenth: Mrs. Fletcher spoke on "My Trip to Washington, D. C."

Nineteenth: Band auction. Remember that big bottle of hair tonic

Mr. Lindley bought!

Twentieth: Band concert.

Twenty-seventh: Junior play, "Growing Pains." Allen Danks in a pince-nez.

Thirty-first: Band enters new band portable.

April

First: Welsh and Cribben observe All Fools' Day by staging a battle of wits on the Cedar Lake bus.

Ninth: Exams again. Step lively, seniors.

Tenth: Easter vacation begins.

Twelfth: Easter Sunday, Teachers blossom forth in new spring frocks.

Fifteenth: Dedication of new band portable.

Eighteenth and Nineteenth: Band contest at LaPorte.

May

Seventh and Eighth: Music festival.

Sixteenth: Junior-Senior prom.

Seventeenth: Baccalaureate.

Twenty-second: Commencement. The senior class is dead. Long live the Seniors!

Twenty-third: School closes.

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ger imitating him.Anna Kelsey wearing red on St.
Patrick's day.Kelly Schlueter wear a size four
shoe.Cecelia Carl exchange wigs with
Sylvester Kors.Franklin Berg join the anti- nico-
tine league.

Fred Krull awake in class

Rufus Karn awake any time.

Edith Mathias on one of her
much-talked-of dates.Mable Buckley with her mind on
any subject.Who it is that keeps Ella Hoffer-
ber in a daze all the time.

James Watt---but not often.

Arnold Henderlong when he
didn't have a whooper to tell.Spike Hershman with one hair
out of place.Morris Heldt on the squad next
year.Bob Bunker stop playing with
radios long enough to see what is
going on in the world.Albert Feigle and George Cooper
in deep meditation.Harold Wente return books when
due.Woosel (White Sox) Wallace
without his red flannels.Crowell Knight go in for ballet
dancing.What we could write about
Audrey Smith that wouldn't be cen-
sored by the Editor-in-chief.Proof that Johnny Mecklenberg
really lost 35 pounds. (We doubt
it.)Elmer Gard with six inches less
neck.Carolyn Johnson obey the speed
limit.

Thelma Petit-----ahem!

Who it is that has A'mee Parry's
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Liz-----minus Jim.
Roland Lisius break down with a date.

Warren Houk marooned on an island with that blasted clarinet.

Billy Harper get that date with Sering that he said he would be so easy.

John Borchert stuck in another snowdrift. After all it is a good excuse, but not quite as convenient as running out of gas.

Kenny Hamilton not being "helpful" to poor green freshman.

What grade of hemp it is that Wachter smokes in that glue-factory pipe of his.

How George Laben tells the triplets apart. (Maybe he doesn't).

Clyde Taylor come out of his shell.

Crown Point without Ralph Cannon.

Toomey without half a dozen different colors of hair on his sweater.

Ray Bjorklund get a patent on that foot warming device that worked so successfully on a certain junior girl.

Joe Weinberg graduate.

Someone keep Jack Ross' temper for him.

Why Jack Heide would like to be Aimee-able. (Maybe he likes to do all the talking.)

C. Kouder: They say brunettes have sweeter dispositions than blondes.

J. Connelly: Well my girl was both and I couldn't see any difference.

Mr. Lindley: My boy, why did you hit B. Kouder over the head with a chair?

G. Laben: Because I couldn't lift the table.

Aimee P.: That boy friend of mine is a worm.

Toddy T.: Yes, I noticed a chicken just picked him up.

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SCUM

One nice warm spring day Messrs. Golden, Haniford and Hoshaw took a nice long STROLL down to the good old lake but who should they meet but our supt. who brought them back to school and the poor boys had to walk all the way to the fairgrounds again.

Mr. Fred H. Krull is planning on getting married as soon as school is out. Mr. Krull stated that Palmer is a long walk and that he likes Miss Fatch's parents.

George Cooper had one of his old time battles with Mrs. McMichaels when she was subbing as an English teacher. It brought back many memories.

If you're looking for Hartung, call Haniford 1938.

The students in Kirk's vacations class would really like to know just how many brothers and sisters he has.

It seems that Briggs was the only boy who liked to stay after school whether he had detention or not, isn't that right, Miss Anderson?

Of the new clubs that were formed this year, the Sharp Shooters' Club was the only one which seemed to be very active until they broke a light globe in the study hall. Since then we haven't heard much from them.

At last we learn of Helen Howe's secret love. What did you say, Mr. Houk?

For a while it looked as though all that the cast of the junior play could learn well was the necking scenes.

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Borchert, the hard working book-keeper, turned down a chance to go to the semi-final basketball tournament just "so he could work on his bookkeeping." (Please notice, Miss Kreuger.)

One of the Georgias made a great mistake by bragging about the date she turned down with a certain young man. What do you say, Mr. E. P.?

This Mr. King! Who is this Mr. King? We understand he is a king at holding hands, how's about it, Miss Neilson.

Our pride and joy, Briggs, is quite the boy with the senior girls, he seems to have forgotten all about "Sister" Anderson and is now putting on the dog with, we suppose, "Sister" Cox.

We think Burroughs should buy a ball of string to tie around her finger so she won't forget about her theses and thosies.

We had our friend, Paul ("Death-takes-a-holiday") Farster tramping about the school for a week looking for a paper stretcher; Mr. Farster reported it stolen.

A certain parent is thinking of purchasing a new car with a snow plow so a certain young man can get home nights.

Bill Brown seems to be ups with Miss Lamson; but what about June Thompson?

Lester Bixenman is running around with Gloria and running away from Pinky.

The love bug seems to have nipped James Watt. (Maybe it's spring!)

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TUBBY OR NOT TUBBY, THAT IS
THE QUESTIONCalories---calories, one by one
Mount to haunt me, when day is
done.Those who recognize my pompous
figure realize that it was not from
over-exercise and under-eating that
I gained these rolls of fat that
surround my small boned body.I am a perfect illustration of that
fickle ingredient which is inherent
in all humanity and is called human
nature. For example: unless a porker
is exceedingly corpulent he is
not considered a prime beast. But
when a descendant of the hominid
becomes the least bit fleshy, he
is spurned by his fellow man and
is called dull, bulky, and obese.
This is only one of our trials and
tribulations, but it is the keystone.
Because we are afraid of what our
friends will say, we who are stout
spend an endless amount of time
and money to get clothes that make
us appear thin.Then too, there are the gluttonous
appetites which we invariably have.
Every time we pass a restaurant,
we are prompted to stop and devour
large portions of rich, fattening
foods. The mere mentioning of
ham, potatoes, macaroni, chicken,
steaks, and mince pie drives us
frantic with hunger. When on a
diet, we dare not even look at a
magazine because advertisers are
prone to exhibit pictures of luscious
cakes, Christmas puddings, malted
milks, steaming soups, and well-
stuffed turkeys.But there is one more straw, and
this one breaks our moral, hope,
and pride all in one blow. The
straw I have reference to is the
laugh of disdain, the reproachful
words, or the scornful glance we
receive from one of the fairer sex
for our efforts at affection. Ah!
All the sorrows of China could not
be so harsh as this, for, "There is
no sorrow like love denied."

—YOUNG JOEL DAVIS

Duke: Which is swifter, heat or
cold?Little Cannon: Heat, because you
can catch cold.

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